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An Old Landmark.

Washington for the surveying and laying editors were appointed to high official positions. Daniel Carroll and Daniel Stewart—
first negotiated with the owners of the farms which covered the ground where the city now stands. The land comprised when they found themselves decapitated when they found themselves decapitated

the city now stands. The land comprised 7.100 acres. The corner-stone of the new District was laid by the Commissioners April 15, 1791, and Maj. Charles L'Enfant was employed to lay out the city.

The Commissioners had the four lines was appealed to to know what they could do to ward off starvation, the encouraging word was, "Root, hog, or die!" The ediment of the United States.

Maj. L'Enfant's plan was the one adopted in laying out the city, and was carried out by Andrew Ellicott, who finished the work.

The owners of this land were to convey to the Government what would amount to every other lot, the Government to sell from time to time out of its allotment.



THE GLOBE BUILDING, NOW THE HOME OF THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

what Congress deemed best, the proceeds to be applied for the improvement of the slaves.

He was sent for: The "Globe" sprang and was the organ of Presi-

to be applied for the improvement of the city.

It is well known that that part of the city through which Penusylvania Avenue now runs was a swamp, covered with alder bushes, which Tom Moore made his theme when he wished to get even with President Jefferson for the great breach of etiquette of taking Mrs. Madison, wife of the Secretary of State, who was presiding lady, into the dining-room at a state dinner in place of the British Minister's wife, Mrs. Merry, who was the guest of honor.

Tom Moore was in Washington and took up the quarrel and wrote very naughty poetry about America and Washington in particular. The following is

'And what was Goose Creek once is Tiber

now.
This famed metropolis, where fancy sees
Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees;
Which traveling fools and gazeteers adorn,
With shrines unbuilt, and heroes yet un-Though naught but wood and ---- they

Where streets should run, and sages ought

It seems by later acts of Congress that the part of Pennsylvania Avenue near the Capitol was not subdivided until 1822. An act of Congress passed May 7, 1822, authorized the Corporation of Washington

The three Commissioners appointed by his game, and so it came that some 50

Director Merriam, of the Census Bureau, requests a contradiction of the repromptly paid. "They will be paid," he tolerated by the rulers. said yesterday, "as soon as their reports, 1,000 or 1,200 have sent in their portfolios. The entire payroll for Enumerators amounts to \$3,900,000.

said Biair, "if you will give me one-half of that amount I will step out of the busi-

Avenue.

This purchase placed in the control of

It seems a striking incident that THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE should have been published for years on the old landmark of the Washington "Globe" on G Street, and should today be the proprietors and owners of the magnificent property of the "Congressional Globe" on Pennsylvania Avenue, where their paper is published—a paper as patriotic and loyal as Jackson ever thought of being in the hight of his anti-millifection days.

The old-time prosperity has seemingly come back to the old building, filled with

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posed the "Kitchen Cabinet."

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The west front of the center of the Capitol, formerly used as the Congressional Library, is being remodeled into a reference library for Congressmen, and sumptuous committee-rooms. All these will be finished up in the finest and most comfortable style, at a cost of about \$150,000.

cated for several years.

We find from records that Mr. Blair in 1845, the same year of the sale of the "Globe," bought the property on the Avenue contained in Reservation No. 10. This property was known as Jackson Hall, built by a Democratic club of Washing-By direction of the President, Brig.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler has been assigned to the command of the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, and directed to proceed to that city and enter upon the duties of that command accordingly. He relieves Brig.-Gen. James F. Wade, who has held that command since the retirement of Brig.-Gen. Anderson several months ago in conjunction with his regular command, the Department of Dakota, the Headquarters of which is at St. Paul. The "Congressional Globe," which had been published since 1837, was continued after the newspaper had passed into other

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Congress and well the public reservation near the Capitol, and directed coverywes of hings of the Congress and Commissioners to carry into effect the Congress of Commissioners to carry into effect the Congress of Commissioners to carry into effect the Congress of Congress in Congress country a very circumstantial and terrifying story to the effect that the distinguished statesman from the banks of the Ocmulgee was at death's door from the effects of eating a savory mess of mush-rooms, culled by himself, and that relays of physicians were working over him trys. trying to crowd in more than seven good dinners in a week, that the Associated Press should make a fuss over it. But what stirs up his dander is the slander upon his favorite delicacy, and upon his botanical knowledge. If any man in the world knows a luscious, fine-flavored, edible mushroom from an inedible, poisonous one it is he. No man is less likely to make such a mistake. He would like some way

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Mr. Rives took him at his offer, and the property was transferred to Rives.

Mr. Rives, in December, 1852, purchased a part of the adjoining lot, No. 16, beginning 70 feet back from Pennsylvania Avenue. With the additions built by Blair and Rives to Jackson Hall and the added wing on lot No. 16, made the "Globe" building one of the finest equipped printing offices south of Philadelphia.

In 1878 Congress appropriated \$100,000 for the purchase from the then owners and proprietors of the "Congressional Globe" 25,000 bound volumes of the paper and 40,000 metal plates for printing the "Congressional Globe" in the two-story fire-proof building situated in the rear of the "Globe" Building, on Pennsylvania Avenue. SUPERSTITIONS OF CHINESE MASSES. Interesting and Authoritative Statement by a Chinaman Relative to the Causes which Led to Present Disturbance in

By W. W. YEN, B. A.

the Government the stereotype plates of the proceedings of Congress from 1837 to 1873 in the old "Globe" form, from which it can at any time supply members of Con-gress. Since it has come into the hands of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE men it has been So much has been written about the soout in thorough equipment for a modern brinting office.

The old assembly halls have put on a new vations direct from Chinese sources will to their bodies," etc. dress, and have come out in fresh Spring attire, and are among the most attractive halls in the city. The lower hall is leased to the Government and one Bureau of the Ceasus is here installed. More's the pity that the force could not be here sheltered, with the companion of the could be the sheltered.

that the force could not be here sheltered, with high, airy ceilings, walls of two feet thickness, quite in contrast to the "dry-kiln" Census Building proper.

The "Globe" Building was put up to stand for ages to come, with foundations and walls that will stand the ravages of time, and we hope a new civilization will never sweep away this historical landmark.

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Ta Tao Hui, or Big Sword Society, but it the fire of trained and organized armies. seems that while many members of the It is also evident that this suppression former are drawn from the latter, they should be undertaken with a firm and unboxing, and the character "Tuan" (volunteers) bearing close resemblance phonet-ically to the character "Chuan," fists, the original title of the society was corrupted well-drilled and well-organized, under exinto its present one, the Righteous and the ghosts of the great men and lovely women that peopled this goodly city but yesterday; joined with the festive days held in this building that celebrated great events and, were recorded by history as subsequently is evident, because if not un-

subsequently is evident, because if not under the guise of being merely a body of volunteers, the society would have been wiped out of existence by the Government long ago. But parading as an organization among rural districts and villages for the mutual help and protection port which has been circulated in some of the country people, who are subject to portions of the country, to the effect that frequent famines and maraudings from the Census Enumerators are not to be numerous bandits, the E Ho Tuan was Dynasty, had engraved the following pro-

The society dates its birth some 12 or properly certified to by the Supervisors, 15 months ago in Western Shantung are received. We require of necessity the Province. It is a suggestive fact that ertificate by Supervisors, but when this Kiaochow (seized by Germany) is in Shanforthcoming we have the money with tung, Port Arthur (seized by Russia) is which to promptly pay all these claims." near Shantung, and Wei-hai-Wei (seized of the 52,000 Enumerators, only about by England) is in Shantung.

The inhabitants of Shantung are distinguished for their magnificent physique and wonderful muscular powers, so that the words "a Shantung man" almost pass as an equivalent of a man of fine build. In ing bought a cornet and begun to learn the military examinations (as opposed to to play on it, the Admiral's views as to the literary) of the Empire, in which the competitors are tested in boxing, swordplaying, lifting weights, etc., Shantung men compose the majority of the success ortant additions inst week. The first is a caribou, captured near Lake Edward, in Canada. The caribou is known as the American reindeer, and is rather a rare specimen in zoological collections. This one is in excellent condition.

low River, is a cause of famine in Shantung, which brings in its trail hordes of robbers, disposed thereto both by birth and training. To protect themselves from the enemies, to check violence and rapine, the society was formed, which was nothing then but a sort of rural citizen police. As such it was sanctioned and encouraged by the Governor of the Province, who, it is said, even supplied them with arms. At first, then, the principles of the league were praiseworthy and its functions

proper. Its transformation from a protective union to an anti-foreign league, thus completely metamorphosing its mission, cannot be satisfactorily explained. The most probable theory is that members of existing anti-foreign societies perceiving the prestige and influence of the younger or Senator Augustus Octavius Bacon, of ganization, entered it, and by dint of their experience and ability soon became leaders. After that it was easy for them, by Originally keepers of the peace, they now became destroyers of peace, robbing, murdering, pillaging Christian villages in the Province, Christian in their 'eyes being

identified with foreign. Their works of murder and incendiar more than they do in China. The number of unlucky words and actions, which my people avoid and dread and make efforts to ward off, is innumerable. Some of them arise from the extreme views of politeness and desire to avoid offense. For instance, in counting, the character 'ten" in Shanghai dialect is "zeb," which is the same pronunciation for the word "thief." What does a thorough Shanghai man do? He pronounces it "zan"!

Again, the Chinese are firm believers in "fung-shui," "wind and water"; i. e., geo-A G. A. R. Poet was formed at Sa-maria, Mich., June 23, and the following graphical superiority or eminence. To retain this superiority, many devices are employed. It is not unusual to see a mirror over one's front door, to deflect any evil current or influence that the lofty chimney of the neighbor in front may

what the Boxers have been doing. They give out most solemnly that by incanta-tions they are able to make themselves in vulnerable to bullets and sword cuts, and what is most remarkable, the common people firmly believe this declaration! Of course, when required to give public proof of this immunity from bodily harm, they take great care to see that their muskets are only loaded with powder and not with

shots.

Shanghai native newspaper: "Recently over a dozen scoundrels of the Chuan So ciety arrived here from the North, inending to go into the Yangtze Valley to invite people to join their society. They claim that they are not afraid of muskets and revolvers, swords and battle-axes. Someone declares to have witnessed these people, to present revolvers filled with powder and shot to naked breasts, and after pronouncing a few words of incanta called Boxers and yet so little is known tion, pull the trigger, discharging the pow that some additional and amending obserder and shot, without any sign of injury not be inappropriate. The best way to the editor, "muskets and revolvers are the obtain a clear and distinct notion of any-most efficient weapons of warfare. How

however, properly, and were intended to, power of the Boxers, threatening the ex- Pleasant Meeting at Newport-Department nevertheless are two distinct societies. The relenting hand, accompanied by rapidity members paying great attention to, and of movement, for with the lapse of time placing much importance on, the art of the Government may find itself unable to cope against hordes, who, like the followers of Mahomet, will not only be imbued with superstition and fanaticism, but also perienced and efficient leaders. I close with a translation of another

item connected with the Boxer movement. Within and without the walls of Pekin, the number of Boxers is increasing at an alarming rate; especially numerous are they in the vicinity of Wong-Chang, Lu-Shen, and Pon-Kwoh Villages. The other day the Boxer leader started a most marvelous story, saying that in a coal pit of the Wen-Tsien Mountain, he excavated a tablet of stone, on which Liu Tsing-Tien. the first Prime Minister of the last (Ming) In the year Kun Tsz (1900) Father Sol will dispel the gathering (political) shadows. It is not that the Em peror will resemble the famous tyrants Jih and Shao of antiquity, but that his ministers of State will be inefficacious. Due to a hateful mistake in the treaties, the people will be opprossed. The subordinate officials will follow the example of the higher (in being inefficient), and the wrongs of the populace will not be righted. Now our officials will be partial to foreigners, cringing and fawning on them, and oppressing people of their own race. Thus they shall have incurred the anger of the God of Heaven, who will punish them by the hands of the good people. The Red Lamp (another superstition) iluminating by its rays, henceforth the eople will not be misled. The Illustrious Lucy Ho Society possesses unity of heart rithout any effort on its part. It is my orler, with regard to this terrible foreign vil, that on the 9th day of the 9th Moon, shall be moved down like grass, exerminating the roots at the same time."

RELIGION MAKES THEM STARVE.

Starving Natives of India, With Millions o Cattle at Hand, Dare Not Eat Beef.

In large districts of India to-day millions of cattle could not be soid for 50 cents a head. The country, yellow and parched, has been turned into a desert by he failure of the Monsun rains. There are grass lands and fodder in other parts of India, but the poor animals are too weak to be driven to them, even if there were cattle buyers to take them away; so they die like flies, succumbing to starvation far more quickly than their owners. The thought has never occurred to the 35,000,000 Indian peasantry now suffering from hinoger that the cattle would have been a food resource to tide them over the months of crop failure. They have plenty of cattle. Among all the animals of India the various breeds of horned and humped cattle hold the first place. They are the draft animals in the little field of the poorest peasant. All the transportation of the inland roads depends upon them. The household that has not its cow is in the direst poverty.

Suppose these natives, when the signs pointed unmistakably to a season of crop failure had cured under their hot supposite the poorest peasant. In large districts of India to-day

Suppose these natives, when the signs pointed unmistakably to a season of crop failure, had cured under their hot sun many thousand tons of beef by sun-drying, as jerked beef is prepared in South America, undescribable suffering and thousands of lives would have been saved; but the very idea of making such provision as this against the horrors of famme would be inexpressibly shocking to the 150,000,000 people of India, who base their elligious beliefs upon the Vedas. They would never dream of such a profanation of the teachings of Brahminism. They would rather swallow dirt and guaw roots than eat beef, and yet they are not strict than eat beef, and yet they are not strict egetarians, for all eat butter and milk, and also fish and mutton when they can

and also fish and mutton when they can procure them.

The Hindus and those who share with them their religious beliefs are just what history tells us their fathers were, three and twenty centuries ago. The highest law that concerns the Hindu is to eat correctly, and beef is one of the proscribed foods; so with this food resource in every farmyard, prized highly, as it is, by most of the world, the Hindu dies of hunger rather than partake of it. These facts are perhaps as impressive an illustration are perhaps as impressive an illustration as can be given of the profound influence which religious injunction and custom have upon the habits, tastes and prejudices, and consequently upon the commerce of whole nations.

The value of East Indian cattle for food has been amply demonstrated. The 57,-

has been amply demonstrated. The 57,-000,000 Mahometans living in India have and of the comparatively and beef eating. Some years ago we read almost daily for a time of bloodshed between the Mahometans and Hindus of Northwest India. Beef was the cause of the incipient warfare. The Hindu neighbors of the Moslems decided that their feelings had been outraged too long by the repugnant spectacle of cattle shambles and beef eating. They resolved to put an end to them, but the undertaking was too large for the comparatively small number of zealots who engaged in it.

ror over one's front door, to defect any evil current or influence that the lofty chimney of the neighbor in front may originate, while a broom-stick on the roof is able to sweep off all obnoxious tendencies. Generalizing these cases, we meet with more serious and just as firmly credited superstitions. Ignorant of the commonest facts of every-day science, the Chinese are credulous of phenomena, which the Occidental children are familiar with, to an extent almost impossible to conceive. The wonderful inventions of the mechanical and electrical sciences, the system of steam transportation, and even the art of Western medicine and surgery, are to him as aided by His Satanic Majesty.

Add to this the fact that the average Chinese according to the views of the majority, lacking the power of deciding as an individual, and we need only some shrewd, experienced rascals to play upon their fears and to secite their superstition and fanaticism. This is exactly

The following item appeared in

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dreds of millions of East Indians, because

VERMONT CONVENTION.

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Pleasant Meeting at Newport—Department Officers.

The 16th Annual Convention of Vermont Department, Woman's Relief Corps, was held in conjunction with the G. A. R. Encampunent June 19-21, at the beautiful village of Newport, which was in gala at tire for the occasion, nearly every business place being handsomely decorated with the Stars and Stripes. On Thesday evening the ritual work was exemplified by J. M. Warner Corps, 57, of Morrisville, Following, this, the Department officers gave a respection.

West Virginia Woman's Relief Corps.

Eductor National Tainune: Is there coom in your valuable paper for a small space of occupant Press Correspondent I will try to let the other Departments the acars that were so deep in the hearts of many few years ago, made by contending forces for supremacy when our life as a Nation was at stake.

Memorial Day in the little mountain State, from the beautiful valleys to the grand West Virginia hills, came forth the loyal, loting people laden with earth's sweetest blossoms to strew the graves of our heroes who were the hine, not for-

Stars and Stripes. On Thesday evening the ritual work was exemplified by J. M. Warner Corps, 57, of Morrisville. Following, this, the Department officers gave a respition.

The business sessions of the Convention were held on Wednesday at the i. O. O. F. Hail. The forenoon session was open and was given to the President's address and reports of officers. The Department officers were called to the platform and introduced to the convention, when the flag salute was given; then all Past Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers were introduced and given the salute.

It was announced that Hon. Hugh Henry, Hon. Z. M., Manzar and Col. H. E. Taylor brought greetings from the G. A. R. Encampment. They were escotted to the platform by the Committee on Courtesian to the platform by the Committee on Courtesian to the platform by the Committee on Courtesian testers were read from Clara Barton, of the Red Cross Bureau; Harriet Bodge, National President; Sarah E. Fuller, and Flo Jameison Miller, Past National Presidents: Capt. C. E. Clark, the famous Commander of the Oregon, and others. A Memorial service was held for the late Annie Wittenmyer and Sarah J. Martin.

Department President Clara Bradly Department President, when the platform beautiful and impressive exercises were held in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol, followed by an orntion by H. Delbert Rummel, Department President Clara Bradly Department President, where they left where the platform of the Erdler, and Flo Jameison Miller, Past National President, Sarah E. Fuller, and Flo Jameison Miller, Past National President Clara Bradly Department President Clara B

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Department President Clara Bradly in Niles was presented with the gold badge of the Department. Her Aids also presented her with a beautiful diamond pin.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres. Olive F. Puffer, Bennington: The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres. Olive F. Puffer, Bennington: A. V. P., Ellen Manzur, Newport: Treas, V. P., Ellen Manzur, Newport: Treas, J. V. P., Ellen Manzur, Newport: Treas, Electa Murphy. Bennington: Chaplain, Harriet Sleeper, Newport: Executive Board, Eliza F. Cutting, Bennigton: Leonie H. Wood, Rutland; Janet P., Blackmer, Manchester Depot; Lucena P., Wheeler, North Troy; Celin M. Habbard, South Rovalton, Delegate-at-large; Miss Lydin White, Bradford, 1st Delegate; Ida Goodenough, Brattleboro, 4th Delegate; Ida Goodenough, Brattleboro, 4th Delegate, Alternate, Alternate, Hattle B. Richardson, Chester; 4th Alternate, Nellie Wakefield Dutton, Hardwick.

The officers were installed by Past Department President Ellen M. Seaver, of Montpelier, Wednesday evening a Campfire and receiting of Miss Ila May Niles, a daughter of the Department President.

On Thursday the visitors were treated obtain a clear and distinct notion of anything is to define it, and the best definition I can give of the Boxers is a Society of Anti-foreign Chinese Patriots, bound the Soxers deceive us by some evil art, The original name of the Boxers in the progressive and broad-minded editor. The original name of the Boxers in the progressive and broad-minded editor a clear and distinct notion of anything is to define it, and the best definition I can give of the Boxers is a Society at oneself, without suffering injury? That the Boxers deceive us by some evil art, it is not necessary to question." When the original name of the Boxers in the progressive and broad-minded editor.

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West Virginia Woman's Relief Corps.

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